THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

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Dating habits revealed

The Sociology Department recently conducted a survey scrutinizing the dating culture at BYU.

page 4

CAMPUS

00 women to campus nference

Women's Conference bring 18,000 women Thursday and Friday. s conference will focus hrist as the Redeemer, message from Hela-

er, remember that it is ock of our Redeemer, rist, the Son of God, st build your founda- reon if men build they

nference will begin with session Thursday 9. President and Sister ateman will speak at

nt sessions will take day from 11 a.m. to 3 ursday afternoon gen- will take place at

annual Evening of d Good Works will Thursday night from m.

morning general ses- place at 9 a.m., and owed by concurrent n 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. well will speak at 's closing session, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

—Jonathon Wardle

UTAH

th Starr Utah today dio forum

dependent prosecutor , best known for his f President Clinton in ter investigation, will stop in Utah today. terested in hearing an attend or listen to radio forum, held at Institute of Politics at of Utah at 11 a.m. take questions from well as from the audi- rum will air live on 0 from 11 a.m. to

nor to have Judge to share his legal he people of Utah," orney General Mark news release. cially timely to hear xperiences with the ourt while we are a ruling on the Cen- said. argued 27 cases .S. Supreme Court. bout the Supreme Among Equals," will this fall by Warner

—Elise Christenson

NATION

ldiers hunt da forces, r militants

Afghanistan — U.S.- orces battled suspect- militants in two fire- up to four of them, akistan border, a allied patrols have the remnants of Laden's terror net- commander said

occurred Monday sday near the east- ry of Khost, just over e border, Maj. Gen. genbeck said. spokesman Maj. said coalition spe- been staking out a for two days when er fire by three sus- da fighters on Mon-

pecial forces recon- in the area. They mised and people ilferty said. e foolishly fired on ecial forces fired more accurately, possibly killing two aid. rces have stepped the border region patrolling for Tal- l-Qaida fighters hiding in villages

have come under ire several times.

— Associated Press

The History Behind the Alleged Lee Document

1857

April
A California-bound wagon train leaves Arkansas.

August
Francher train moves through Utah. Local militia meet and decide to eliminate the group, while cooler heads send an emissary to President Young for counsel concerning the travelers.

August 5
President Brigham Young, under pressure from a possible attack from the U.S., issues a proclamation of martial law, which forbids groups from passing through Utah without permission.

September 11
After being attacked by Indians, the Francher group decides to leave Mountain Meadows and return to Cedar City where they believe they will be protected. On their trek back the militia and Indians kill the group. The only known survivors are 17 children.

September 13
President Young's message to let the group pass safely arrives.

1877

March 23
John D. Lee, the one man prosecuted for the massacre, is executed.

January
A Park Service volunteer at Lee's Fort finds a lead plate note allegedly written by Lee blaming President Young for the attack.

2002

April 29
Forensic specialists says after examining the note, he thinks it is a forgery.

Photos from lds.org and Northern Arizona University
Source: Utah History Encyclopedia
graphic by Julia Smith

Forgery finding clears Young

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A document discovered earlier this year that blamed Brigham Young for the 1857 massacre in southern Utah of 120 Arkansas emigrants is a fake, according to a forensics examiner.

The sheet of lead was engraved with words purportedly written by John D. Lee, the only man held accountable for the Mountain Meadows Massacre.

Its authenticity has been questioned ever since it was found inside Lee's Fort on the Colorado River in January.

The document, dated 1872, says Lee and other Latter-day Saint leaders carried out the murders on orders from Brigham Young, head of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

William Flynn, who runs a private forensics lab in Phoenix, and George Throckmorton, manager of the Salt Lake City police crime lab, were hired by the National Park Service earlier this month to determine the authenticity of the lead sheet.

They examined the object April 5.

Flynn said Tuesday that during a conference of forensics investigators over the weekend in San Diego, they discussed the lead sheet with their colleagues, who all agreed the handwriting on the document wasn't John D. Lee's.

Flynn said the lead inscription seemed to be the work of document forger, murderer and con man Mark Hofmann.

Both experts were involved in Hofmann's prosecution in the 1980s. Hofmann is serving life in prison for the bombing deaths of two people.

The slayings were an effort to cover up his extensive document forgeries, most of which involved church history and seemed intent on shaking the church's foundation by casting early church leaders in a poor light.

Flynn's suspicions were bolstered by the list of what was taken from Hofmann's home during the investigation. Included in the evidence were two sheets of lead, later returned to Hofmann's wife because they had no bearing on the bombing investigation.

No one knows where the sheets are, Flynn said, so he can't compare them to the purported John D. Lee document.

Throckmorton told The Salt Lake Tribune on Monday night that he is still examining the document and was surprised Flynn had proclaimed it a fake.

"I'm not through with it," Throckmorton said. "And I don't think (Flynn) is through with it. I am not going to say anything until I am done." Throckmorton was on the road Tuesday and couldn't be contacted.

National Park Service spokeswoman Char Obergh said Tuesday morning that Flynn hadn't given them a promised report.

"We can't say anything until we get that information," she said.

Flynn said Tuesday that he was faxing the handwriting report immediately to Park Service archaeologists.

Heather Winn/Universe

Swingin' season

Elizabeth Boydston, a senior from Clovis, Calif. winds up for a hit. The BYU softball defeated UVSC 8-2 in an exhibition game Tuesday at Miller Park. See page 7 for more.

Hatch veers left on cloning issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Normally steadfast in his support of President Bush, Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch joined Democrats Edward Kennedy and Dianne Feinstein Tuesday in support of allowing human embryos to be cloned for medical research.

The Utah senator's support comes as the Senate is gearing up for debate on the issue, sometime before the end of May.

"This is not a position that I reached easily," Hatch said, adding that his study took him "to the books of the Old Testament and forward to the latest issues of the New England Journal of Medicine."

Hatch said he signed on to the bill only after his colleagues added safeguards to make it a federal crime to attempt to clone a human being.

"I come to this issue with a strong pro-life, pro-family record," Hatch said. "But I also strongly believe that a critical part of being pro-life is to support measures that help the living."

The bill, which was introduced Tuesday, would allow cloning for research. It prohibits implanting the product of cloning "into a uterus or the functional equivalent of a uterus" and would impose fines and jail sentences of up to 10 years for anyone who violates those terms.

A bill offered by Sens. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., and Mary Landrieu, D-La., would ban all forms of human cloning, even for research.

The cloning issue has sparked intense debate on just when life begins. Opponents of cloning for research say even cloned embryos qualify as human beings. Proponents of cloning for research disagree and cite the potential for cures to numerous diseases.

"This bill slams the door on human cloning, but opens the way to proper, ethical cures for our most feared diseases," said Kennedy, D-Mass. "We must not let misplaced fears of today deny patients the cures of tomorrow."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., has said he wants to begin debate before Congress adjourns for Memorial Day. Senate aides believe there are between 10 and 20 senators who remain undecided on the issue.

Employees wary of smoke-filled restaurants

By Emily McIntyre
mcintyre@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students return home for the summer looking for jobs in the high-paying restaurant industry, but some avoid restaurants to stay away from second-hand smoke.

"I would never work in a restaurant in my home state of Kentucky because I do not want to be exposed to secondhand smoke," said Bob Hudson, 22, a sophomore from Princeton, Ky., majoring in English.

He said secondhand smoke makes it hard for him to breathe, makes him nauseous and affects his appetite.

California, Utah, Vermont, Maine and Oregon have banned smoking in restaurants.

Smokers rights' groups say restaurant workers know the dangers of secondhand smoke before they join the restaurant industry.

"If you're going to work at a restaurant or a bar, before you allow yourself to be there, you take the less then perfect conditions into consideration when deciding whether or not to participate," said Dan Cracraft, president of a Utah-based smoker's rights group called Freedom of Choice.

But some anti-secondhand smoke groups say some workers do not have a choice.

"Some restaurateurs address the risk by recommending workers work somewhere else if they want to avoid secondhand smoke exposure," said Anne Naughton, Project Director for Kids Involuntarily Inhaling Secondhand Smoke.

"Were it an insignificant industry, that might be practical," she said.

However, according to Naughton, 11.6 million people are employed in the restaurant industry, making it one of the top three employers in the nation.

Naughton said restaurants give more people their first job than any other industry, and they rank particularly high in employment of women and minorities.

The debate about the effects of secondhand smoke rages on between smoker's rights groups who say secondhand smoke is not dangerous and medical experts who disagree.

"There is no proof that secondhand smoke is a significant health risk," said Andy Ludlow, treasurer of Forces, international smoker's rights group.

But medical experts say there is plenty of proof.

Second Hand Smoke...
• causes or worsens cancer, respiratory infections and asthma;
• contains more than 4,000 chemicals, 200 of which are poisonous and 63 cause cancer;
• causes an estimated 3,000 cancer deaths and 37,000 heart disease deaths in non-smokers each year;
• is classified by the EPA as a Group A carcinogen, a classification reserved for compounds that have been shown to cause cancer in humans.
Source: America Lung Association
graphic by Julia Smith

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Americans to monitor terror suspects

WASHINGTON – A handful of American monitors will supervise the imprisonment of six Palestinian terror suspects now confined to Yasser Arafat's West Bank headquarters, two U.S. officials said Tuesday.

They will be civilians, and may be recruited from private security firms, the officials told The Associated Press. They will not be the vanguard of an international peacekeeping operation, as long demanded by Arab leaders, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"And they will not hold the key to the prisoners' quarters," said one of the officials.

The purpose is to reassure Israel that the suspects, five of whom are wanted in the murder last October of an Israeli Cabinet minister, Rehavam Zeevi, will not be released through a "revolving door" justice system that the Palestinian Authority long has been accused of operating.

The sixth suspect is the alleged mastermind of an abortive attempt to smuggle 50 tons of Iranian weapons to the Palestinians.

U.S., North Korea may resume talks

WASHINGTON – The White House on Tuesday signaled it will accept a North Korean offer to hold security talks with Pyongyang for the first time in 18 months.

"We anticipate these talks will begin," said White House press secretary Ari Fleischer.

He noted that the U.S. offer to North Korea to resume the talks has been on the table since June.

President Bush had proposed talks without preconditions "to address a broad range of the United States' concerns with regard to North Korea's missile program and exports" and other security issues.

The North Korean offer, relayed through Pyongyang's U.N. mission, proposed that the discussions be held in the North Korean capital.

Fleischer made no reference to a possible venue.

The administration has said it would be willing to meet with North Korea any time, any place.

Med journal publishes anthrax guide

CHICAGO – An illustrated guide to anthrax, from how to detect an infection to how to dispose of victims' bodies, was published in one of the nation's leading medical journals this week to help doctors who could be on the front line in another such attack.

The guide was culled from the lessons learned during last fall's anthrax-by-mail attacks. It updates guidelines published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1999.

The original guidelines and the update were drawn up by the Working Group on Civilian Biodefense, composed of doctors and public health experts from the military, civilian government agencies and universities.

The guidelines include photographs of an abnormal chest X-ray in one of the victims and of the telltale black scab on the arm of a baby.

They include new recommendations for antibiotic treatment of both skin anthrax and the more dangerous inhaled form. They echo recommendations from other groups since the attacks, including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Last year's attacks involved 11 cases of inhaled anthrax, 11 skin anthrax cases and five deaths.

Clarification

An article about eating disorders on page 4 of Tuesday's Universe attributed information to Courtney Merrill that was unclear. The article should have stated that estimates of college women nationwide who have some form of an eating disorder range from 15-35 percent. Merrill says her estimate is that one in four women at BYU may have some kind of eating disorder during her time at the university.

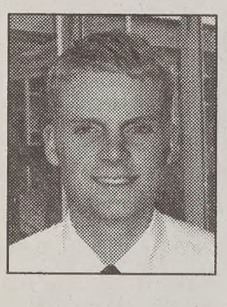
Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 68 as of 5 p.m. Low 41	Cloudy High 54 Low 36	Sunny High 64 Low 39

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 1.93"
Year to date 4.22"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not."

— *D&C 6:36*

Nathan Wessel, 22, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in economics, likes this scripture because "when we put the Lord first in our lives he backs us up and we don't need to fear anything."

The Universe

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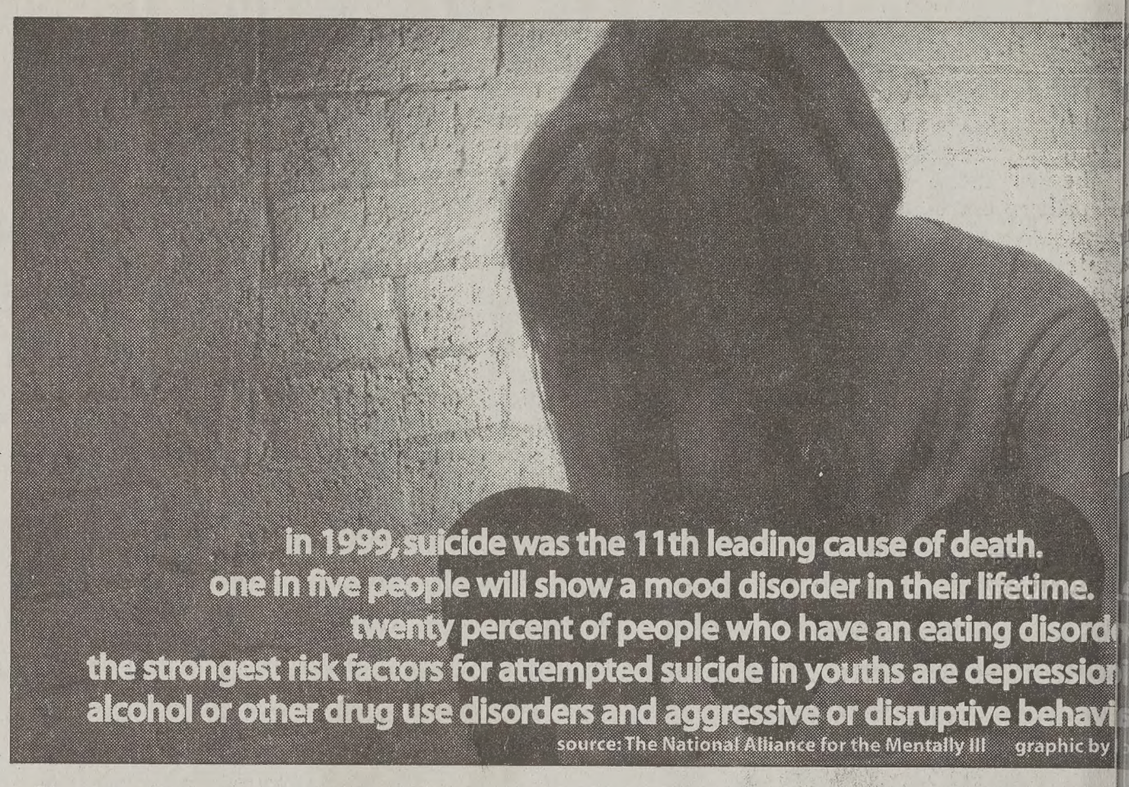
Health issues gain attention

Program confronts disorders

By Russell Page
russell@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate City Editor


in 1999, suicide was the 11th leading cause of death.
one in five people will show a mood disorder in their lifetime.
twenty percent of people who have an eating disorde
the strongest risk factors for attempted suicide in youths are depressio
alcohol or other drug use disorders and aggressive or disruptive behavi
source: The National Alliance for the Mentally Ill graphic by

Jane Willie decided the suicide problem at East High School needed to stop.

"East High was having a suicide every year for 12 years," said Willie, former East High Parent Teacher Association president.

Willie, who is now the school education coordinator for the Utah chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, started "Hope for Tomorrow: Health Education Program for Schools," at East High to help combat mental health disorders within the school.

Schools in Alpine and Nebo school districts are interested in the program, but Willie said no Utah County schools currently participate. Hope for Tomorrow is in junior high and high schools in other parts of Utah, including Salt Lake and Summit counties.

Willie said Hope for Tomorrow seeks to educate students about mood, eating, and drug abuse disorders within the schools. "It's a year-long mental health education program," Willie said.

Olympus High Principal Paul Hansen had two students commit suicide at his school in 2000. Hansen said he approached one boy the last day before winter vacation began because other students mentioned he was acting strange.

Hansen said he felt he needed to get to know the boy's parents, so he called them saying he wanted to meet with them. The boy committed suicide on New Year's Eve that year.

The first day back from winter vacation, Hansen said the boy's father came to his office.

"That was the second time I had held a dad with a broken heart," Hansen said. "The loss of a child is tragic thing."

Hansen had heard about Hope for Tomorrow from a friend at East High. Hansen said he now has over 60 volunteers come into his in-class assemblies to help educate his students about mood disorders.

"As far as public schools go, parents share with us the most important things they have," Hansen said. "They share their kids with us for the majority of their waking hours. They have a right to expect that the schools participate in a partnership."

East High Principal Trussel said his students enjoy Hope for Tomorrow

"I have enjoyed havin come in because gradu coming up and for these to all get this right now well save lives," Trussel is very timely."

John Jaussi, school c for North Summit High said students generall signs of suicidal tendenci

"What you really look they have a plan," Jaussi they are serious, they plan." Jaussi said some are just impulsive.

Bush proposes plan to abolish bias in mental illn

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Lisa Cohen has been discriminated against for much of her life. Not because of race, sex or religion, but because of health.

She suffers from bipolar disorder and a blood irregularity. They're both serious illnesses, but her health insurer treats them differently.

"I could go to the hematologist when I needed to, walk in, pay my $10 co-pay without a problem," Cohen, 34, of Bordentown, N.J., says of her treatments for the excess platelets in her blood.

But "there were always issues around payment" when she sought treatment for the bipolar disorder, also called manic-depressive illness, which causes excessive mood swings.

Such disparities in treatment seemingly would disappear under a proposal endorsed Monday by President Bush.

Congress is debating whether to require health plans to grant "mental health parity" in their coverage.

Bush long has favored such legislation. As Texas governor, he signed a narrow version of "parity," and he has worked behind the scenes in Washington to broker a bill.

"Our country must make a commitment: Americans with mental illness deserve our understanding, and they deserve excellent care. They deserve a health care system that treats their illness with the same urgency as a physical illness," Bush said Monday after a private session at the University of New Mexico, where he heard how getting treatment fo illness can ravage familie

Some 54 million Americ fer from mental illness.

Bush was joined by S Domenici, R-N.M., a sp the legislation whose suffers from schizophren affects a person's thinki ings and actions.

The president also crea member panel to study improve the mental hea ment system and gave it report back with reco tions.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE SPECIAL

AUTHOR & ARTIST SIGNINGS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Kendra Burton
11 am- 2 pm & 3 pm-7pm

Simon Dewey
11 am-2 pm & 3 pm-7 pm

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Val Bagley
11 am-1 pm

Greg Olsen
11 am-2 pm & 3 pm-7 pm

Kenneth Cope
11:30 am-1:30 pm

Liz Lemon Swindle
11 am-2 pm

Walter Rane
11 am-2 pm & 3 pm-7 pm

Wendy Watson
12 pm-2 pm

Anita Stansfield
1:30 pm-3:30 pm

Marie Osmond
6 pm-8 pm

Lee Benson
6 pm-8 pm

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Joseph Brickey
11 am-1 pm

Wayne Brickey
11 am-1 pm

Walter Rane
11 am-2 pm

Simon Dewey
11 am-2 pm & 3 pm- 7 pm

Emily Watts
1:30 pm-3:30 pm

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esearchers: Drugs could preserve organs for transplant

l Press

NGTON — More than 2,300 additional ould be available for transplant each year ecruiting new donors, researchers said The key: a trio of drugs administered to l patients that help preserve the organs. ugs allow transplant programs to retrieve ible organs from each existing donor, to a review of 18 months of data compar- s who were given the drugs and those who

a lot of effort being placed at getting more nother way to get more organs is to see if l get better utilization out of the existing donors," said Dr. Myron Kauffman, a medical consultant to the United Network for Organ Sharing.

Last year, 6,083 patients died waiting for transplants, network officials said Tuesday. Theoretically, one-third of them could have received transplants had the drugs been universally used, according to the research presented at the American Transplant Congress.

"That's a phenomenal number of organs nationally," said Ed Kraus, director of organ recovery for the Upstate New York Transplant Services in Buffalo. His organ bank uses the drugs, but typically only for trauma victims.

"I suspect this paper will have very far-reaching effects," he said. "Will it change and become the national standard? I wouldn't be surprised if it did."

At issue is the use of hormonal resuscitation drugs, which were first recommended in the late 1990s by a British heart surgeon who found they helped preserve hearts.

The drugs are administered after patients have been declared brain dead and their families have agreed to donation. When someone is brain dead, there is no brain activity, no chance of recovery and the person is legally dead. But machines can keep the heart beating and blood circulating to preserve the organs until they can be removed.

Researchers examined all brain-dead donors between January 2000 and June 2001 and found 584 had received the drug trio and 8,185 had not.

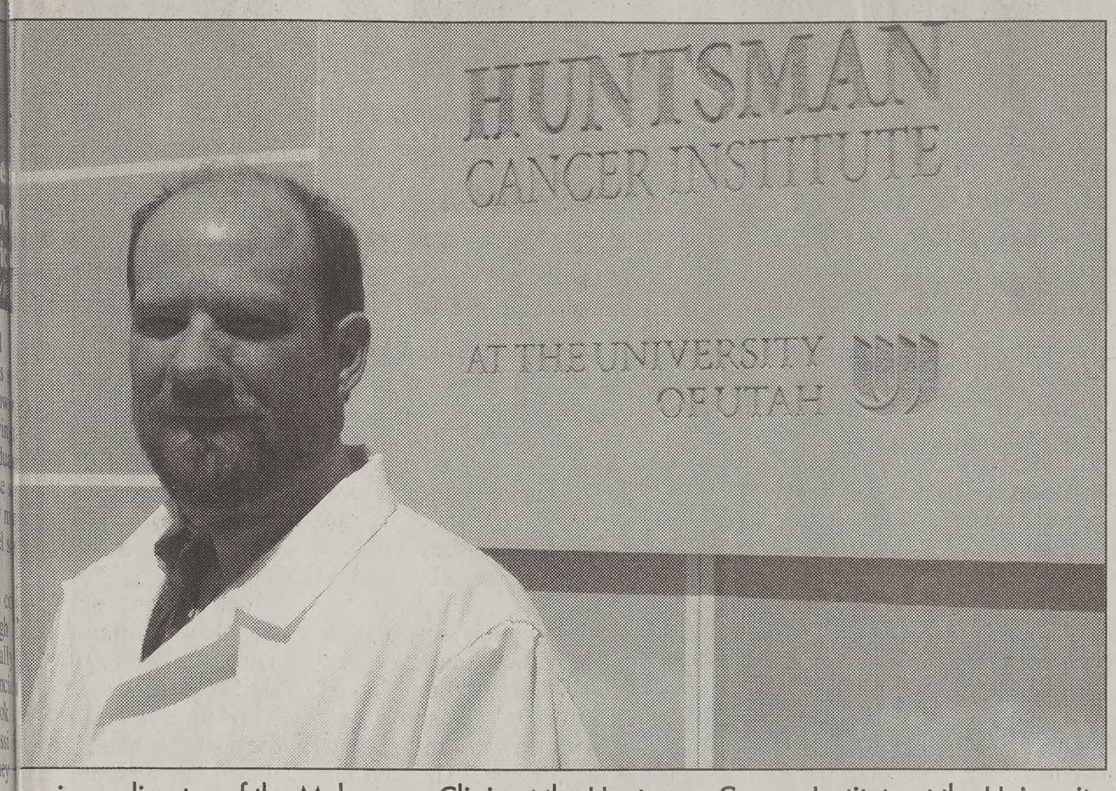
Transplant programs will use any organs that are medically suitable. Those who had received the drugs donated an average of 3.8 organs; for those who didn't, the average was 3.1.

Researchers extrapolated the difference in donation rates for each organ to all 5,921 brain-dead donors in 2001, adjusting for differences including age, gender, race and cause of death.

They found that applying the higher donation rates to the entire group yielded an additional 2,362 organs.

Specifically, it produced 924 more kidneys, 278 hearts, 290 livers, 414 lungs and 456 pancreata.

"There's no reason why it couldn't be used theoretically on every donor," Kauffman said.



en is co-director of the Melanoma Clinic at the Huntsman Cancer Institute at the University Gov. Mike Leavitt declared May as Skin Cancer Detection Month on Tuesday.

May named skin cancer month

By Jon Madsen
madsen@newsroom.byu.edu
Web Editor

During a fittingly sunny afternoon, Governor Mike Leavitt pronounced a gubernatorial declaration that the month of May become Skin Cancer Detection and Prevention Month in Utah.

Leavitt gave the address at the site of the Huntsman Cancer Institute Research Hospital in Salt Lake City. The modest Tuesday crowd of about 30 included several doctors as well as construction workers.

"You are 66 percent more likely to get skin cancer on top of Timpanogos than sunbathing on a beach in Los Angeles," Leavitt said addressing the crowd.

Leavitt also said that Utahns are 115 times more likely to contract skin cancer than New Yorkers.

"The bottom line is that skin cancer is huge in Utah — huge," said Shelley Thomas, the senior director of communications and public affairs at HCI.

In his speech, Leavitt attributed the high risk of cancer in Utah to a combination of climate, altitude, outdoor lifestyle and a high percentage of individuals with fair skin.

After Leavitt finished, Dr. Glen Bowen, co-director of HCI's Melanoma Clinic, spoke of the importance of wearing sunscreen and being aware of specific risk factors — personal history, family history, light skin and/or hair, a blistering sunburn before the age of 18 and atypical moles.

Several of the construction workers at the site received more than a speech.

Dr. Glen Bowen, co-director of HCI's melanoma clinic, provided them with "SunSwipes," moist towelettes containing SPF 30 sunscreen.

Workers from Layton Construction have been working on the HCI's new cancer research hospital since August 2001, ironically becoming prime candidates for skin cancer.

The construction team plans to complete the project by the summer of 2004.

"The Academy of Dermatology picked May because most of our sunburns come after we've been cooped up in winter," Bowen said. "We want to get the word out right when vacation season hits."

Bowen also said Utahns should take multiple precautions.

at imports rising

Herrick
wsroom.byu.edu
taff Writer

e of lean beef has U.S.
d restaurants relying
nerican cattle growers
n foreign meat.
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for 40 years in Utah
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his farm in Willard,
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market fluctuations
operates on such a
and he is a low-cost

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U.S. poultry produc-
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ave prompted sever-
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ations to buy meat

m Party co-founder Barbara Jean Whiteley said the party opposes trade policies that harm U.S. industries. "Dominant parties are proceeding with trade policies that are pernicious to the United States," she said.

Whiteley said an example of dangerous trade policies is the fast food chain McDonalds' recent announcement to start using imported beef. She said this will be financially devastating to the U.S. beef industry, and the consumer will also be negatively affected because there is no international quality standard for imported foods like the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has established.

"It's just another coal in the fire," Larkin said. "McDonalds is just following Burger King and Wendy's, which both purchase beef from Australia and New Zealand because it is cheaper, and lean meat is scarce in the U.S. right now."

Larkin said the danger in buying foreign meat is that it is not inspected as closely as U.S. beef and that cattle carcasses are not scrutinized for disease as closely in other countries. In addition, Larkin said the pesticides used on feed for foreign cattle are not monitored like they are in the U.S.

Larry Lewis, Public Information Officer for the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, said most consumers are unaware that they are even buying imported meat because the origin of meat is seldom labeled in the U.S.

"The consumer doesn't know what they are buying when they buy beef," Lewis said. "Foreign meat is dangerous, because it is held to a different standard in the U.S. We have 10 times the inspection process of foreign countries."

Lewis said even if meat appears to be grown in the United States, some countries find ways to sell their cows as though they were raised locally.

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1. It's soft centered, not self centered.
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4. It doesn't care what you look like, or how old you are.
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Jennifer Lassey and Jason Fair share a dating moment at Cafe Rio. A study done by the Sociology Department is researching the who, what, where, when, why and how often of dating.

Monica Cooper/ Universe

Study uncovers BYU dating cultur

By Brittany Candrian
candrian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dating life at BYU might make a little more sense to students, thanks to a recent dating culture survey conducted by the Sociology Department.

The surveys are intended to give the department a better understanding of how often students hang out with members of the opposite sex, what they do when they hang out, how often they date and what they do on dates.

The study also looks at the difference between hanging out and dating, what students are looking for in a mate, what they have to offer a mate, the process of finding who to marry and many more issues.

Sociology professor Bruce Chadwick was the main conductor of the survey, which was mailed out March 25.

The study was inspired by a national study conducted a year ago on female college students, Chadwick said.

The title of that report was "Hanging Out, Hooking Up and Finding Mister Right." According to Chadwick, "hooking up" refers to drinking and sex.

"Hopefully this is not the dating culture among LDS youth," he said.

A sample of approximately 1,850 students was selected from the BYU directory as a sampling frame.

"Our goal is to get a 75 percent response rate," Chadwick said.

Some students who were mailed the survey were removed from the list because they were over 30 years of age or on a mission, Chadwick said.

Some students think a better understanding of dating life at BYU is long overdue, and are glad the Sociology Department is taking necessary steps in understanding it.

> "The single girls at BYU think monogamy is a kind of wood."
>
> — Nick Nelson, BYU student

"The single girls at BYU think monogamy is a kind of wood," said Nick Nelson, 23, a sophomore from Deer Park, Wash., majoring in communications.

Nelson's roommate Kevin Larsen, 23, a junior from Sandy majoring in business management, agreed.

"Too many girls think it is okay to have a boyfriend and date other people — they refuse to just have a boyfriend and date only him," Larsen said.

Many girls at BYU say they are dating someone, but if other guys ask them out they willingly say yes, Nelson said.

Ashley Meservy, 22, a senior from Jerome, Idaho, majoring in English, said she thinks it would be hard to do a study on the dating culture of BYU.

"Dating is an individual thing," she said.

Meservy said it would be hard to be accurate with studying dating because dating is spontaneous and is not very quantifiable.

"It's not like I could mark something saying 'yea, I go on three dates a week.' Dating just happens," Merservy said.

Nelson and Larsen related several bad dating experiences they have had while at BYU.

One of Nelson's dates recently left him in the hospital.

Nelson explained that he and his date were on their way home from watching a movie at the International Cinema, when he decided to slide down one of the railings by the Richards Building.

"I jumped up to go to the next rail, but I jumped too high and fell backwards," Nelson said. "My head hit the metal edge of the stairs."

Nelson said he tried to play it off, but then realized blood was oozing down his neck. The injury required staples in the back of his head.

Nelson said he does not plan on asking the woman out time.

Some students say interested in learning dating culture survey fin issue of hanging out ve ing, which seems to be a thing at BYU.

Nelson and Larsen s date at least once a week "hang out" with wome four times a week.

"I hang out twice as m date," said Danny Well sophomore from Si Wash., majoring in healt who also said he is happy with that situation

Emmalee Briggs, 22, from Missoula, Mont., in history, said she and mates have a philosoph in Provo.

"Boys in Provo are alw ing for something better. never satisfied with w have," Briggs said.

Woman tackles coaching

By Randall Jeppesen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Going to the first day of classes can be a bit intimidating, especially when you are the only woman in a football coaching class.

Amanda Greathouse, 22, a senior from Lynndyl, Millard County, majoring in neuroscience, said she had expected to see more women as she entered PE 344.

"I walked in and there was all guys, and they were big guys," Greathouse said.

She then spotted an empty seat in the back corner and quickly sat there.

Greathouse's desire to learn more about football started in sixth grade when her high school football team made it to the state championship game. She went to the game knowing nothing about football, but had the basics figured out before the final tick of the clock.

"I have been loving it ever since," Greathouse said.

Greathouse's pastime soon led her to BYU football. She has been attending BYU's home games since she was a junior in high school.

Greathouse jokingly said the reason she took the coaching class was to intimidate men more than she already did.

"The real reason is because I was watching the BYU football team and I wondered why the coach was doing certain things," Greathouse said. "I took it so I could understand why coaches do what they do and make the decisions that they make."

Mel Olson, former BYU football coach under LaVell Edwards and teacher of the football coaching class, said the course is designed to teach students how to coach high school football. He said it is becoming more common for high schools to have female coaches in all types of sports.

Olson wasn't surprised to have Greathouse in the class.

"It has been pretty standard to have one or two females each semester for whatever reason they decided to take it," Olson said.

Daniel McClure, 24, a senior from Firth, Idaho, majoring in health science, is taking the class to fulfill a minor, and is planning on coaching when he graduates.

McClure said having a woman in the class was a little surprising, but the men were respectful and didn't make any negative comments.

As far as a football coaching job goes, Greathouse said she doesn't think she would be hired as a high school coach because of her lack of experience.

McClure said he doesn't expect to see women coaching high school football any time soon.

While Greathouse doesn't plan on making coaching her career, Olson said the opportunity is available.

Greathouse said she has learned a lot from the class, but has also experienced one drawback.

"I decided I don't care about the technicalities of football," Greathouse said. "It's like Mark Twain. He loved the river, but once he worked on the river it wasn't as beautiful to him anymore. It's kind of how it is with me and football."

Greathouse is excited about the upcoming season. Her tip to the projected starting quarterback, Brett Engemann, is to get rid of the ball faster.

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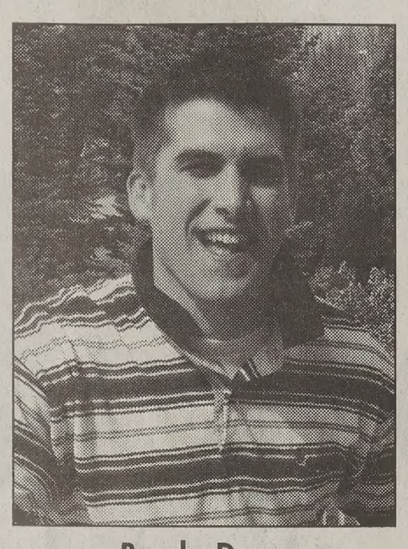

Brooks Dame

BYU student to his peers, s a hero to a 30-year-old Colorado.

re saving someone's life, hough there's no face it. You're someone's laid Brooks Dame, refer- his bone marrow donation nger.

never even donated blood nis," said Dame, 23, a jun- Ontario, Ore., majoring ish. "I hate to do needles rs or anything like that. I e to be poked or prodded. hard thing for me to do."

signed up with the Marrow Donor Program ad a half ago in his home is best friend's wife has nd has benefited greatly od donations. Dame said ht it sounded like a good he didn't think he'd ever d as a donor.

ally rare that they find a Dame said. "First they matches in families. Out donors, my chances of talled were very small."

uary, Dame was told he list of possible donors. through a series of ques- ok multiple blood and ests and completed a full

t think I'd pass because I t of traveling in South last summer, and they can't even donate blood years, let alone some- this." Dame said.

ning checked out and d he had to make a deci-

r really felt pressure to st figured it was kind of rule thing — treat others like to be treated. This is 'd like to be treated."

said once he made his his family and friends supportive.

overall it was a really xperience," said Evelyn ooks's mother. "He's set xample for his brothers. very proud of him. He pportunity to give the , and he did it."

nd his mother traveled to for the surgery.

e, the patient, a man ronic myelogenous endured chemotherapy and prepared to receive nonymous donation of bone marrow.

"We set it up that way so the recipient can't put any pressure on potential donors," said Mark Allen, coordinator of the National Marrow Donor Center in Boise. "Also, since the outcome is unknown, we don't want too much contact between the donor and the recipient."

The surgery, which lasted for an hour and a half, took place more than a month ago. It involved making only two incisions the size of pencil erasers in Dame's lower back, and removing a liter and a half of bone marrow.

"I started thinking about it and realized that's a lot," Dame said. "That's what I buy at Smith's for milk."

Dame said the pain was like bruising one's tailbone and not being able to walk or sit comfortably.

"I'm sore, but it's one of those things that you know will go away," he said. "What really made me keep going was thinking about the recipient. He's experienced so much more pain and will continue to for the next two months. I only did it for a day."

Like every donor case, there is a 50 percent chance that the patient will take Dame's marrow successfully.

"I don't regret doing it at all. Your whole life you're taught to help others. Having the church in my life has instilled those values in me since I was young," Dame said. "This guy is only 30 years old. He's in the prime of his life, and it's a good time to be alive. Why shouldn't I help him live?"

The National Marrow Donor Program was established in 1996 and has grown to have 4.5 million donors. Every month there are 140 to 150 matches made.

Jack R. Peterson/Universe

Debbie Gibson, an adviser at Career Placement Services, meets with student Jennifer Andersen. BYU Career Placement Services encourages students to secure an internship for the educational opportunity it provides.

Career Placement Services lauds student internship experiences

By Heather Danforth
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A recent survey conducted by the National Association of Colleges and Employers indicates that internships are an important way for students to prepare for full-time work, and more and more students are taking advantage of them as an educational opportunity.

BYU Career Placement Services agrees with the survey's results. It encourages BYU students to take advantage of internship opportunities to prepare them for the work force.

"Internships allow students to do things in a real world environment that they've learned in the classroom," said Jared Blake, Web master at Career Placement Services. Blake maintains a Web page with internship information at www.byu.edu/intern.

"We consider that internships are one of the most important undertakings that students can do in anticipation of a job search," said Richard Cox, placement adviser at Career Placement Services.

Internship experience helps students compete in the work force, Cox said, because about 80 percent of college graduates will have had at least one internship when they enter the job market, while 60 percent will have two.

"From a competitive standpoint, we feel it's really quite important for a graduate to have internship experience," Cox said.

> **"From a competitive standpoint, we feel it's really quite important for a graduate to have internship experience."**
>
> — Richard Cox, placement adviser Career Placement Services

Starting early, researching and networking help students find good internships, Cox said. At an interview, employers look for genuine students with commitment to the internship and to the profession.

"With that, of course, goes energy, enthusiasm and attitude," he said.

Internships help students to network professionally and gain experience in the work force. They are also useful job search tools in themselves. About half of all interns receive an offer for full-time work upon graduation from the institution they interned with, Cox said, although not all of them accept the offer.

While working on an internship, students learn about the environment and expectations of the job, and can discover whether they are committed to an occupation or employer, Cox said.

"Some students do internships and conclude that that isn't what they wanted to do," he said. "It's not an effective way to eliminate options, but some people have decided as a consequence of an internship that they don't want to do that after all because it's not what they expected."

Internships may or may not be paid, and students can receive academic credit for internship experience through the Academic Internship Office. Whether an internship is paid is less important than the quality of experience it offers, Blake said.

"I think the thing that would make it the most successful are the experiences that the student has," Blake said. "If it's something where you're sitting there filing papers and being a secretary or something, you're really not getting the chance to put into practice the things you're learning here at school."

"If you're actually out working on projects and doing things that are what you would be doing once you graduate, that gives you a lot of really good hands-on experience," he said.

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file photo

LDS novelist Orson Scott Card signs copies of his book "Sarah" in the BYU Bookstore last year. LDS fiction writers are struggling to find companies willing to publish their work.

LDS fiction writers fight to find publishing outlets

By Arianne Baadsgaard
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Latter-day Saint fiction writers are having trouble finding outlets for their work.

"There just doesn't seem to be a market for LDS fiction anymore," said Carol Quist, associate editor of Sunstone Magazine.

There are few LDS publishers willing to invest in fiction, and the number is decreasing, she said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' magazines, the Ensign, the New Era and the Friend, no longer publish fiction.

"I think that's typical of the national market as well as the LDS market," said John Welch, editor of BYU Studies. "It's fairly hard to publish a short story anywhere."

Even the New Era contest that formerly awarded scholarships to BYU fiction writers has been cut.

"I can understand why the magazines did that with the church getting as big as it is, but it limits the market," said Linda Adams, advisor for BYU's literary magazine, Inscape.

Publishing short story fiction is particularly difficult because of the decreasing number of outlets for fiction, Adams said.

"I wish my students had more places for their fiction," said Margaret Young, a Latter-day Saint author and part-time creative writing instructor at BYU.

On the other hand, Young said she is happy that the market for Latter-day Saint novels is expanding on some fronts.

Young said the market for Latter-day Saint novels has flourished in the past decade, allowing publishers of Latter-day Saint material to probe into deeper issues.

Although the merging of Deseret Book and Bookcraft reduced the number of publishing options, other companies have stepped up to the plate.

"When Bookcraft and Deseret Book merged, we saw that as a real opportunity for us to fill the void that was created in the LDS fiction market," said Chad Daybell, managing editor for Cedar Fort, a local publishing company.

In fact, last year was Cedar Fort's most prosperous year ever. And with more than 50 Latter-day Saint-related books scheduled to be published this year, 2002's sales totals are well ahead of last year's pace, Daybell said.

Still, Emily Watts, director of the Latter-day Saint fiction branch at Deseret Book, said the merger with Bookcraft might have decreased the number of novels on the market.

"We're not doing as many books, that's a fair statement, but the books we've done have been better publicized," Watts said. "You can have a great book, but without getting the water to the end of the row with publicity, it doesn't help to have published it."

The merger was supposed to ensure only the best fiction would make it to the market, she said.

Publishing options may be limited, but the Latter-day Saint fiction market has come a long way in the past 25 years.

"We've always done fiction with varying degrees of success," Watts said. "The project that kicked the door open was the 'Work and the Glory' series."

Despite bleak short story possibilities, the future of Latter-day Saint fiction looks promising, especially since national publishers are becoming more interested in publishing Latter-day Saint fiction.

Authors like Orson Scott Card, Anne Cannon, Christian Randall and Dean Hughes have all published nationally.

"The market is expanding like crazy," Hughes said. "There are more of us out there and we're getting more clout."

As more fiction is published by Latter-day Saint authors, the quality of fiction continues to improve.

"You go another 25 years and we're going to have literature we can really be proud of," Hughes said.

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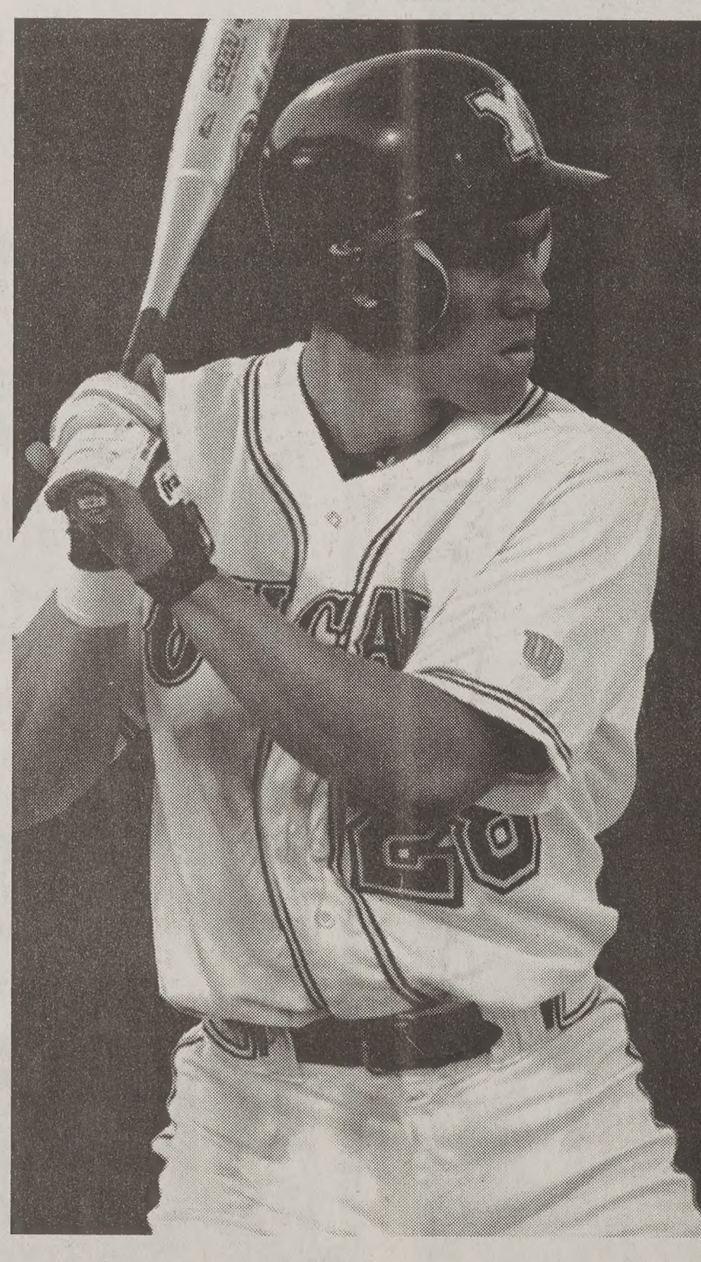

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oftball blasts UVSC 8-2 in exhibition game

t Larsen
ewsroom.byu.edu
editor

softball players wore T-shirts d, "Attitude, Effort" for their meeting with Utah Valley State

howed plenty of both as they the Wolverines 8-2 in a friendtion game.

s just what we needed today," coach Mary Kay Amicone said, hat it was good for her team to ad play against a real opponent. last week, all the action the have seen has been in practice. nes with UNLV on April 20 and h on Saturday were both cancause of bad weather.

ter the long break, the Cougars ok rusty. BYU jumped out to a d, thanks to some heavy hitting lder Oli Keohohou and pitcher allowfield.

ou had a great day at the plate, two home runs and logging ds, while Fallowfield added a her own.

nately for Keohohou, BYU's lugger, her pair of long balls lp her take the lead in the ome run race.

Since the game was an exhibition, the home runs won't count, so her 17 homers will stay in second place.

With the Cougars up 6-1 and the bases loaded in the fifth inning, first baseman Elizabeth Boydston put the game away with a single that drove in two more runs.

The Wolverines added one run in the seventh, but couldn't mount a comeback.

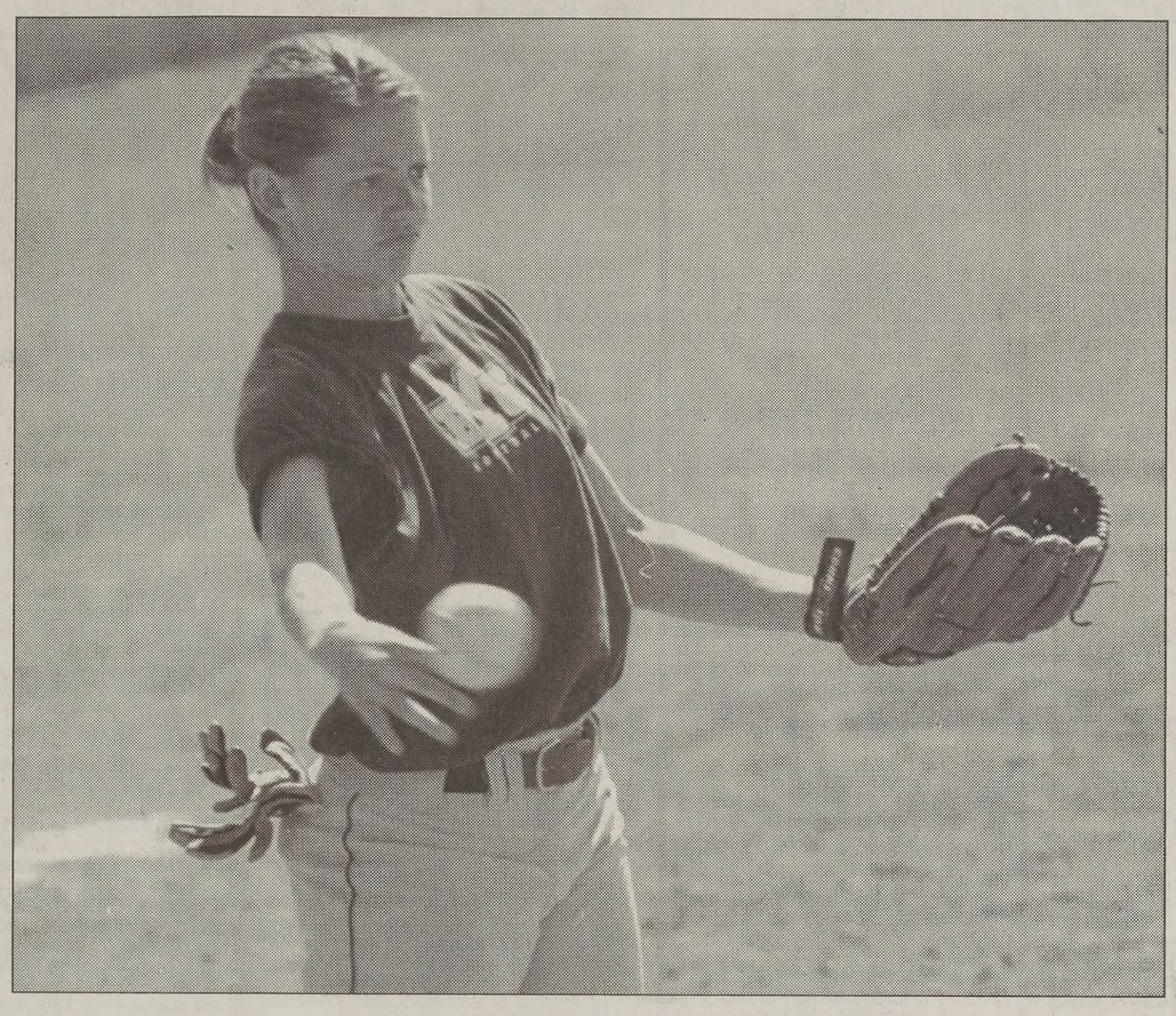
They had five hits compared to BYU's 10, but had two errors to the Cougars' one.

Solid performances like the one they put on Tuesday will help the Cougars close out the rest of their conference season, Amicone said.

"We need to score consistently and just play solid defense," she said, looking ahead to her team's doubleheaders at Colorado State and New Mexico on Thursday and Saturday.

When the regular season is over, BYU returns home to host the Mountain West Conference tournament next week at Miller Park.

Tuesday's contest was originally scheduled as a doubleheader, but the second game was dropped so the Wolverines could store up energy for their upcoming regional tournament.



Junior third baseman Jill Roberts tosses the ball to the infield during Tuesday's action. The Cougars won the exhibition game against UVSC 8-2.

Heather Winn/Universe

olfers go for MWC title

Hinckley
ewsroom.byu.edu
sports Editor

mpleting the first two the Mountain West e golf championship, golf team has found ourth place and three the lead.

ight in the thick of the YU head golf coach ockbank said. "I can't h about how pleased I way our team is per-

e's conference champiougars were in second Monday's first round 1].

ot a score of 289 on ut slipped into fourth New Mexico and Air orded identical scores ond consecutive day to a tie for second.

verall score of 580 is es behind first place one stroke behind sec- Air Force and New

ividual scores, sophoh Heid is tied for third an overall score of 143. 71–144), whose best ear was seventh place the ASU bird/SAVANNE , is looking for his secfinish this season.

ican Manuel (71-73-144) is one nd Heid at even par, and is tied for sixth place.

photo from byucougars.com

Freshman Ron Harvey and the rest of the BYU golf team are swinging their way through the MWC tournament in Oregon.

The Cougars are looking for their third conference championship in the last four years.

"We have the potential to get it done tomorrow and it will be exciting to see how are kids play," Brockbank said. "We've got four teams that are playing great golf right now and it's going to come down to the wire. It'll be a real shootout."

Final round action will begin today at 9 a.m. (PDT).

With season over, Jazz contemplate future, wait for Stockton's decision

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Their frustrating season over at last, the steady, aging Utah Jazz face a potentially massive makeover. Everything hinges on what 40-year-old John Stockton decides about next season.

Team owner Larry Miller said Tuesday he plans to meet with Stockton in the next two or three weeks to learn whether the future Hall of Fame point guard will return for a 19th NBA season.

"We're going to let the dust settle first," Miller said. "We need to let the season emotionally tie itself up."

And then, Miller plans to press Stockton for an answer. They usually meet late in the summer, but with seven free agents and Stockton's situation unresolved, time isn't a luxury this year.

Utah needs to move ahead quickly on a roster strategy for next season, as well as planning a course for the franchise after the inevitable departures of Stockton and 38-year-old Karl Malone.

"We need to bring a new dimension to this team," Miller said.

It was a tough year for the Jazz, who became an NBA power in the 1990s. The downswing was evident in Utah's 44-38 record in 2001-02, its worst since 1986-87, and a four-game first-round playoff loss to top-seeded Sacramento.

As Stockton and Malone get older, the Jazz are in transition. They started two rookies, center Jarron Collins and flashy Russian Andrei Kirilenko, for much of the season, with plenty of growing pains.

"The fans here in Utah can be proud of the progress our younger guys made," said Malone, who averaged 22.4 points and 8.5 rebounds. "The discouraging part was that it was such an up-and-down season. It was a roller coaster."

Stockton has another season remaining on a two-year contract. He plans to discuss his future with his family and Miller, then decide if another 82-game grind is worth the demand on his aging body and lost family time.

The fiery Stockton, who averaged 13.4 points, 8.2 assists and 2.5 turnovers, also has said he won't return unless he expects a competitive season, individually and as a team.

"If you're hurting the team, then you're not doing anybody any good regardless of your experience," Stockton said. "I want this team to succeed whether I'm here or not."

Once Stockton makes up his mind, Miller and other decision-makers can consider what to do about the free agents. Most notable are forward Donyell Marshall and swingman Bryon Russell, who both hope to return.

"The formula here has been good for me," said Marshall, whose 14.8 scoring average was second on the team. "I've enjoyed playing with Karl and John. I've had two good years here and I would enjoy a few more."

After nine NBA seasons, all with the Jazz, it might be the end of Russell's time in Utah. Slowed by a broken bone in his pelvis, he averaged 9.6 points a game and shot a career-low 38 percent.

"I was hurting. I came back from the injury too soon," Russell said. "That's my fault, though. Nobody forced me to play, but I don't think one bad season is going to put me down."

Utah's other free agents are Rusty LaRue, Quincy Lewis, Scott Padgett, John Starks and John Crotty. Also potentially in the picture is Raul Lopez, a Spanish-league point guard drafted by Utah in the first round last summer.

"I'd love to have those two guys, Stockton and Lopez, play together for a year," Miller said.

Problem is, Lopez tore a ligament in his right knee last fall and missed his season after surgery. All told, it looks like a retooling is in order for what has long been one of the NBA's most stable franchises.

"We planned it a year ago to have a two-year window with our veterans to see how we would fare," O'Connor said. "Some of the veterans aren't going to be back with us. That's the nature of the business."

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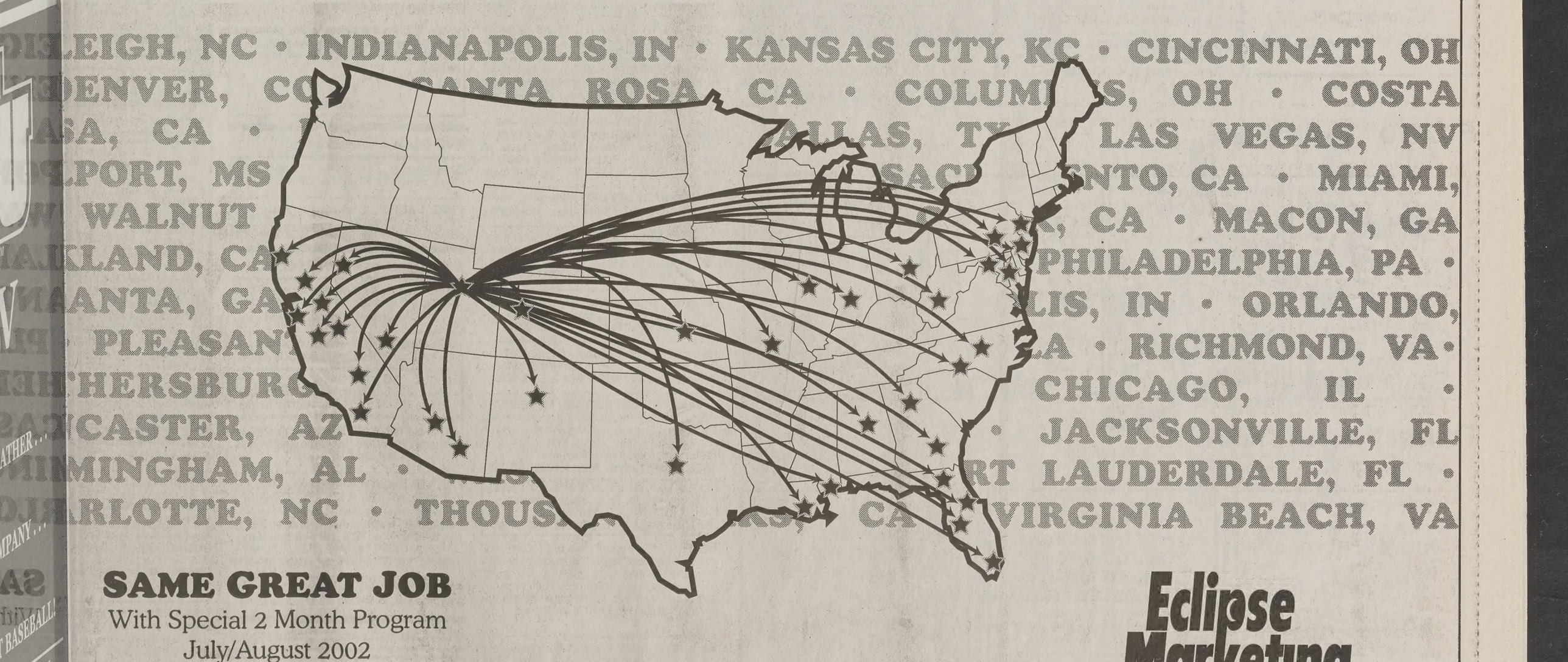
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Protect Yourself! Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money. (old saying: 'If it's too good to be true' then it most likely is'!)

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be ware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are NOT credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 422-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

040-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

050-Insurance

MATERNITY: FREE or nearly free! **(cannot be pregnant now)** Randy 800-394-6030

IHC HLTH plan from $45! Maternity, Dental avail. Van Shumway 636-5056/ 371-8955

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

240-Campus Humor

SIGN ON COMPANY BULLETIN BOARD:

"This firm requires no physical-fitness program. Everyone gets enough exercise jumping to conclusions, flying off the handle, running down the boss, flogging dead horses, knifing friends in the back, dodging responsibility, and pushing their luck."

280-Health & Beauty

LOOK FRESH AND FABULOUS: Boil some whole milk and then let it cool down. Lift the film that forms on the surface and apply it directly to the face. Let dry and rinse off.

300-Help Wanted

$7.50/HR GREAT SUMMER JOB!
BRG Research is Hiring Immediately!
FT Day & Evening Shifts
- Conducting Research Surveys
- No selling involved!
- Requires good reading/computer skills
- Provo & Orem locations

Apply online at: *www.brgrs.com*

OUTSIDE SALES positions F/PT & FT labor pos. Vinyl fencing. Flex hrs. Exc pay, email resume to jobs@bestvinyl.com

HOWARD SCOTT Construction looking for help w/concrete construction. PT 8am-1-2pm. Pay starting $10/hr. Call 375-2875.

UNION SQUARE APTS - FT office manager position avail immed.. 424 N 300 E, Provo. Salary DOE. Call Steve 370-1000.

300-Help Wanted

WAITERS, WAITRESSES
$4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere. Apply after finals for Summer & after. Exp. not nec. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

P/T MAINTENANCE person for busy apt. complex. Mechanically inclined, electrical, plumbing, pool, painting, and general maintenance. $9/hr. 10-20 hrs/week. Can be flexible. Call 377-5201 for more info.

CASHIERS / CUSTODIAN WANTED - Provo City now hiring admissions / concessions cashiers & morning custodian ($7, $6.50, $7) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center St, Provo. Open until closed. AA/EOE

PT SCANNER - computer experience needed, starting $8/hr. Flex hrs. 229-7967

$900 A MONTH PART TIME
Evening work for college students. 15 hours a week. Interviews being held Thursday, May 2 only, La Quinta Inn, 10am, 12 noon and 2pm. Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

PHONE INTERVIEWERS WANTED
Earn up to $25/hr + bonuses.
No sales!!! Flex schedule. FT/PT
Call Chris @ 801-932-1050

Direct Care Staff at Provo Care Center. Hours vary. Contact Jared at 373-8771

TRAINER/TEACHER for young man with disabilities. 8-10 hours/week. $7-$8/hour. **Call Rose at 377-4736**

SysAdmin/Tech Support help wanted for local web host. Unix/Linux, networking knowledge req.. Should know Apache, DNS, Sendmail. NT, SQL a plus. Position is temp with long term possible. $10hr+ DOE. Call 375-1211 or send resume to: **Jobs@eclipsehosting.com**

PEST CONTROL SALESMEN - $25K-$150K/sum-up to 40%. comm: 367-9039

ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP. 2-3 yr opp. High GPA. PT, flex hrs. Ron 224-1401.

ENGLISH, MUSIC & DANCE TEACHERS to teach in China from Sept - June 2003. Air trans, room, meals, & salary all covered. Email to sacpe@msn.com

COME WORK for Utah Valley Central. Set own hrs, daily pay $10-40/hr. 361-0012

COLLEGE SENIOR or recent graduate needed for FT analytical laboratory to perform either Chemistry or Microbiology tests (strength in micro pref). prepare samples for analysis & track analyses. College degree (BS) in scientific discipline pref w/ previous laboratory exper pref. Must be detail oriented, self-starting, & able to communicate effectively both written & orally. Computer literacy req. Please submit resume to: Paul Gomez, c/o Young Living Essential Oils, 250 S Main Str, Payson UT 84651. Fax to 465-5424. Resumes accepted until May 10. No phone calls please. EOE

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS Call from your home or apartment. $8/hr + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

FREE RENT and utilities for Couple w/ no kids. Wife to work 8-11am in Pleasant Grove. Call between 8am-2pm 785-9363

AccountLAN Wireless needs PT reps to sell Wireless Internet Service in Utah/SL co. area. Excellent comm. Lane 221-9898

GREAT SUMMER JOBS!
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Will work with your college schudual
Minimum 18 hours/week. **$7-$12/ hr!**
No Sales! **$100 bonus** after 75 hours!
Good reading skills required.
Minimum typing speed 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem, UT 84097
226-1524, www.wirthlin.com

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW how to get a man to do sit ups? Put a remote control between his feet.

SYSTEMS ELECTRICAL Engineer. Req's Bachelor's Degree in related field & driver's license. $1410-2321 biweekly. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5:00 May 31

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES
20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

IMMEDIATE PT openings working w/ people w/ disabilities. Wknd hrs $7/hr 371-0887

SELL PEST CONTROL and stay in Utah. High commission. Secretarial job also available. Call 367-7285 for details.

300-Help Wanted

SALES OPPORTUNITY - comm based only. FT permanent position. Personal finance analyst to help people get out of debt and manage their finances. Contact Frantz at Debt Plan services at (801) 320-3552 or fbelot@debtplanservices.com

WIND RIVER Bear Institute utilizes bear biologists & trained Karelian Bear Dogs to help save bears. Hiring **Kennel Night Manager**- offers free living arrangements in trailer 5 nights/wk. Min 6 mo commit req. Oppty for advancement & to earn extra money. Fax resume to 435-654-6644.

FULL TIME RECEPTIONISTS needed for day, evening and alternate Saturdays. Job will be 30-40 hrs per week. $7/hr. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills & be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State Street, Orem, ask for Mike.

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

Tutor Counselors needed for 6 week Upward Bound Summer Academic Camp with high school students. $1450 plus room & board. Prefer exper w/ youth. Must be junior or senior in college. Prefer at least 21 yrs old. For more information please call 863-8718. Apply at www.uvsc.edu/hr/employ/job_announcements

CHAUFFEUR LDS- NICE car, P/T, 801-467-3690 ext. 228. Mr. Rogers

LEAD RUNNER pos- no sales. Flex hrs, must have vehicle. Gas reimbursment. $7/hr. Naturalawn of America 374-5900

HIRING MOTHERS HELPER- Rm/board + $200/wk for 30/hrs of child care a week. Help mom w/4 boys ages 8-2. Duties include: Child care, taking boys to school/sporting activities. Lazy people don't apply, boys very active, that's why mom needs help. Must live LDS standards. Be able to travel and have valid drivers license. Exp. & child care references req. Alpine area. Call Sarah 756-7806

GREAT SUMMER JOB!
Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

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Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to $12 per hour
Receive $100 after 75 hours
(approx 30 days)
No sales!
Several Bonus & Incentive Plans
Good reading and typing skills required
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem
226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

PRIVATE JR/SR HIGH SCHOOL
Is looking for Science Teacher for 2002-2003 academic school yr. Mornings, 4 days/wk, 3hrs/day, 9:15am-12:30. Prefer Graduate Student in Sciences, current certification not req'd. Call Kathy 9am-1pm 785-7850.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 year old girl in Draper. Saturday or Sunday evening + additional hours and dog sitting possible. $8/hour. Call 801-545-0486.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Answer emails and phones, plus basic office. Exper in Windows, Internet, & familiar w/ genealogy research. Starting $8/hr, PT. 229-7967.

ASAP- LOOKING for long-term FT & PT people to be team players. 427-6916

SWIM INSTRUCTORS / LIFE GUARDS WANTED
Provo City now hiring Red Cross Certified Swim Instructors/ Life Guards ($8 & $7/hr) for 2002 summer. Apply at 351 W Center Str, Provo. **Open til closed.AA/EOE**

COUPLE to work Saturdays at apt complex. **Hiring ASAP!!** Woman: Competent on computer, organized, personable. Man: excel maintenance skills, plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Both: problem solving, high wrk ethic, gd public realtions. Send resume's to The Sims Apartments, 745 N 100 E #204A, Provo, UT, 84606 or fax to 344-5599. No phone calls /walk-ins please

GREAT SUMMER employment opportunity. Summer construction jobs available. All skills welcome. Call Utah Construction Personnel: 227-7171

SIGN-ON BONUS! RN OR LPN to work at 50-bed skilled nursing facility. Grave yd shift. Comp. pay & good benefits. Paula or Verla at 373-5079/ 2901 W Cntr St, Provo

THERAPIST NEEDED for autistic son: training provided, $8/hr. Julie: 465-2685

Need to make **MONEY** NOW? Don't miss out on the BEST opportunity in the nation. Daily commissions for marketing hottest product in America! Call 787-4658

Internship Available. Great way to advance your career. Campus RE. Contact Shane at 856-0711 or Lori at 319-2770.

RECREATION AID needed W, F, 3:45-8, Sa 9:45-2:45. $7.35/hr. Complete offered training. Ben 373-8771. Provo Care Cntr

PT- FT FRENCH EDITOR / REVIEWER Req'd: Native language, computer skills, previous exp., exc. written French, edu in related field a plus. Resp: Edit/review Eng French docs. Pay neg. Resume: **hr@multiling.com. Fax: (801)377-7085.**

LOCAL MODELS, ACTORS, EXTRAS! Screening for Teen Beauty, Friends, Novell, LA, Overstock.com $70-$650 day. No exper. 801-680-0660.

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Morning, afternoon, & evening. Pay $8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

Executive Excellence Accountant/office manager. Duties incl. payroll, taxes, A/R, A/P, benefit admin, bank rec, and reports. Quickbooks req. Paid DOE. Degree pref. Call Pam 375-4060 or *PamS@eep.com*

300-Help Wanted

PT PRODUCT fulfillment coordinator **needed for Orem company.** $9/hr. Requires knowledge of word processing, good organization & phone skills. Other desirable skills include desktop publishing & layout, news writing & editing, web page editing, & Microsoft Access experience. Fax resume to: 801-221-7027 or email to: *tlm@beyondcompliance.com*

COOK WANTED -Great Steak Co. Day/night Shifts avail. Great atmosphere & pay. $7 - $7.50/hr to start. Will train. Call Terri at 489-1119

GREAT JOB! Male companion needed for man w/ disabilities. Flex hrs, $7.50+/hr DOE. Benefits avail. Email resume to rulonphoenix368@hotmail.com or fax to 801-774-9602

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to $8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call:
Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

EVENING TELEMARKETING M-F 5-9 PM, No selling. Pleasant working conditions. $7/hour. Call Naturalawn of America @ 374-5900

FT / PT STEEL WAREHOUSE PERSON (20 hrs/week min) Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, some Saturdays 8am-12noon required, Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting at $9.25/hour. Call Roger 768-3322.
Metalmart, 181 South 1200 East, Lehi.

LOOKING FOR Summer job? Need sales rep for pest control in San Diego. We train. Need own car, pay weekly. If interested email me at aamex@sbcglobal.net

NEED 4 PT SECURITY officers to wrk wkends. Must have a current Temple recommend, at least 1 yr of full time security work related security exper., 2 yrs post HS education preferred, or equivalent security training. Has no prior police record or affiliated with any anti government or anti church groups. Call 763-4544 x 111 or bring resume church application to Mount Timpanogos Temple Mon-Thurs morning.

PORTABLE ROCK-CLIMBING WALL company seeks quality employees. Holidays & weekends. Some exp & a clean driving record a plus. (801)766-5520

NUTRITIONAL B2B Sales- Aggressive, self-motivated sales professional for SLC region. Fast growing raw material supplier w/ offices in LA & NJ looking for an organized person to work from home office. Min 1 yr general sales exp. Fax resume- 310-306-2205 or email noveling@earthlink.net.

AT HOME Mail Order/Internet $690-$5560/mo. PT/FT Free Info 1-888-701-5105. 24 hr msg. *www.myowntime.com*

FUN-LOVING, OUTGOING, nurturing Mothers helper to watch 3 school-age children in my Orem home. It would be awesome if you like hiking, biking & swimming, but not necessary. Need reliable trans, and must be dependable. 221-1044

TELEMARKETERS, PT/FT - No sales, earn up to $20/hr, hourly or commission based. 373-1328 ask for Eric

Youth Care of Utah Inc. Looking for motivated individuals to work in a residential treatment center for adolescents. We offer FT & PT shifts both day and night, competitive wages & benefit package. Require: HS diploma, 1 year experience or training preferred, must be able to work weekends. Please call 801-572-6989 or fax resume to 801-572-8220

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES- FT/PT, Temp/Permanent. Flex hrs, avail immediately. Call 356-8200 Kelly.

310-Business Opportunities

A FREEDOM OPPORTUNITY (not a mlm) $100,000/yr P/T pot'l. $500K/yr F/T pot'l. No sales $1,495 startup. 1-800-231-5410

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. *"101 Great Businesses to Start in College"*. Just $12.95. Call toll free (888)556-4338. **Make an investment in your future.**

310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500s

Next time you are washing your hands and complain because the water temperature isn't just how you like it, think about how things used to be:

3. Houses had thatched roofs-thick straw, piled high, with no wood underneath. It was the only place for animals to get warm, so all the dogs, cats and other small animals (mice, rats, and bugs) lived in the roof.

When it rained it became slippery and sometimes the animals would slip and fall off the roof--hence the saying "it's raining cats and dogs."

Continued.....

400-Men's Contracts

GreatHouse; 3 blocks to Y; Apprvd; SS/FW; 2 shrd W/D, $199/mo. Larry 916-2813

KING HENRY: 2 men's contracts, F/W $275/mo. Pool/Hot tub volleyball/BB courts, great ward-Chris or Jake 370-2481

410-Women's Contracts

DUPLEX, Private & shared rooms. Women Only. Furnished, W/D, DW. Non-BYU housing. $212+/mo. 607-4123.

GREAT CONDO, 3-levels, W/D, view, 3 private, only $295/mo. Larry 916-2813

HOUSE- S/S $175 2 shrd. W/D, Covrd patio, 187 E 200 N. **112th ward** 489-5256 or Pat 375-5547 or stop by house.

ROOMMATE WANTED- LDS standards. Off campus/Provo. $290/mo, inclds utils. **Call Lisa 377-6640**

PRIVATE Room in remodeled condo next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $175/mo. 370-9792

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 3 spaces avail; 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! $250/mo. Avail. May 1. Call James Perri 373-6676 between 1pm-6pm

F/W $290/MO includes utilities, W/D, DW, covrd prking, 2bd, 2ba. Laura 373-0284

410-Unanswered Questions

Why don't you ever see the headline "Psychic Wins Lottery"?
Why is "abbreviated" such a long word?
Why is a boxing ring square?

420-Condos For Rent

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, Orem location, Singles or Couple $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 2 1835 or 808-0341

FOXWOOD CONDOS- Now contracts for spr/su/all/wint. 4-6 people. Jenny 60 W 800 N. 3

430-Condos For Sale

OREM, MUST see top crnr, still ba, vltd clngs, appl incl, cvrd excersize rm, blcny & strg, 10 BYU! $109,900 Call for appt.

PROVO, 2 bd, 2 ba, 1120 sf, light, frplc, storage, **pool** $96K.

440-Couples Housing

DELUXE 1 bdrm- all amenities $550/mo incl WD, close to BYU

WYVIEW- 2 bdrm, SP/SU only A/C, Avail Jun-Aug, Cable. 371-1

2.5 BD apartment- free laundry 373-1579 **AVAIL ASAP! $50 off**

SP/SU, 625 E 200 N rear $350/mo includes utils! Call Jeff

BIG 1 bdrm basement apt- W AC, no utilities. $450/mo 372-53

Close to the Y- W/D-DW-AC-C $600/mo+util. Avail May 1.

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. 9 mo lease. $300 dep. Includes laundry facility. No smoking/pets. Call 491-7209, 489-6

AVAIL NOW, May rent free! 1 bd DSL $10/mo $475/mo +elec **signing bonus** 376-6862 234

1 BDRM basement apt- 1 blk $500/mo incl. util. 377-5304 or

PG 4-PLEX 2 bd, 1 ba, non-sm pets. W/D hkups, $475/mo $25 dep. Water, swr, garbg pd. 785-

PROVO-CUTE 1 bd $375 Bsmt st cooler, 418-0337 **Free Rent for**

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, hkups. No smoking, drinking $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203**

$425 A MONTH for fully furnish apts! Free DSL Internet, Free more! Sp and/or Sum only. Call

COLLEGE PARK grt for ne 1bdrm apt, Was $555/mo **$500/mo**+gas, elec, free DS Close to BYU! 375-5275 call

1 BDRM APT, across from BY or wrking adult. $535. Avail. 5/1.

AVAILABLE Jun 1- 2 bdrm a 2 blocks from BYU. W/D $510 Kelly @ 801-561-803

450-Unfurnished Apts

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath apt (Brand New), loads of st appliances including washer utils. included, couple or 2 s 700.00/mon Call224-1835 or

AFFORDABLE 3 bdrm 2 hkups, A/C, scenic mtn. views.

2 BDRM, 1 BA in duplex w/ driveway/parking. Very clean. 1. $525/mo + utilities. (949)

COUPLES - 2 bdrm. 1-yr. le hkups, $475/mo+util: 377-0116

460-Furnished Apts. Rent

FREE RENT and utilities for C kids. Wife to work 8-11am Grove. Call between 8am-2pm

CENTENNIAL is the place for and/or Sum! Free DSL Internet, A/C, pool/jac, and tons of fun!

LOOK NO FURTHER! Arcadia Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cen jacuzzi, and more! Call 377-22

ROMAN GARDENS is the co be! Free DSL Internet, Free pool/jac, and more! 2-3 bdrm 371-6600

ALL UTILITIES PAID! Plus Fr Free Cable, fun ward, and clo pus! Only $115 Sp and/or Sum Call 371-6700.

490-House For Sale

ALPINE - $219,000. 5 bdrm, landscaped & fenced. Near tion. Owner agent. Call (801)

520-Room For Rent

PROVO - FEMALE; 2 shrd rm Duplex furn; W/D, AC; $145/m

600-Recipe Of The W

GRANOLA BARS

4 c. regular oats
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 1/2 c. chopped nuts
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. raisins
1/2 c. coconut

Can add M&M's, chocolate dy, as desired.
Mix dry ingredients together. melted margarine, 1/2 c. hon vanilla. Spread onto spray sheet. Bake at 400 degrees F minutes or until golden br Cut into bars. Makes 5 servi

Have a recipe you want to fe week? Email: classified@b (please include your na

620-Vacation Get-a-

NEED TO SELL! 10 day Flo moon pkg. Call Ben 37

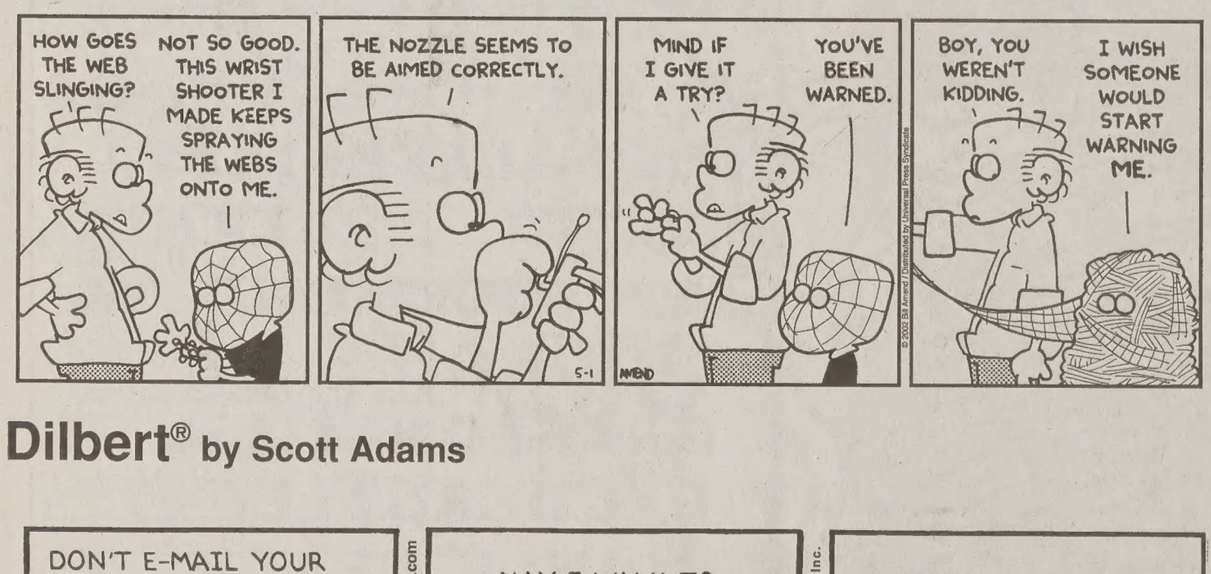
740-Diamonds For S

ENGAGEMENT RING: Jo princess cut, solitaire. Zack: 8

745-Hot Tips

TO CLEAN corrosion from terminals: Pour a can of over the terminals to bubbl corrosion. Also to loose bolt: Apply a cloth soaked i to the rusted bolt for several (and we drink this stu

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend


HOW GOES THE WEB SLINGING?
NOT SO GOOD. THIS WRIST SHOOTER I MADE KEEPS SPRAYING THE WEBS ONTO ME.
THE NOZZLE SEEMS TO BE AIMED CORRECTLY.
MIND IF I GIVE IT A TRY?
YOU'VE BEEN WARNED.
BOY, YOU WEREN'T KIDDING.
I WISH SOMEONE WOULD START WARNING ME.
FOXTROT
BY BILL AMEND

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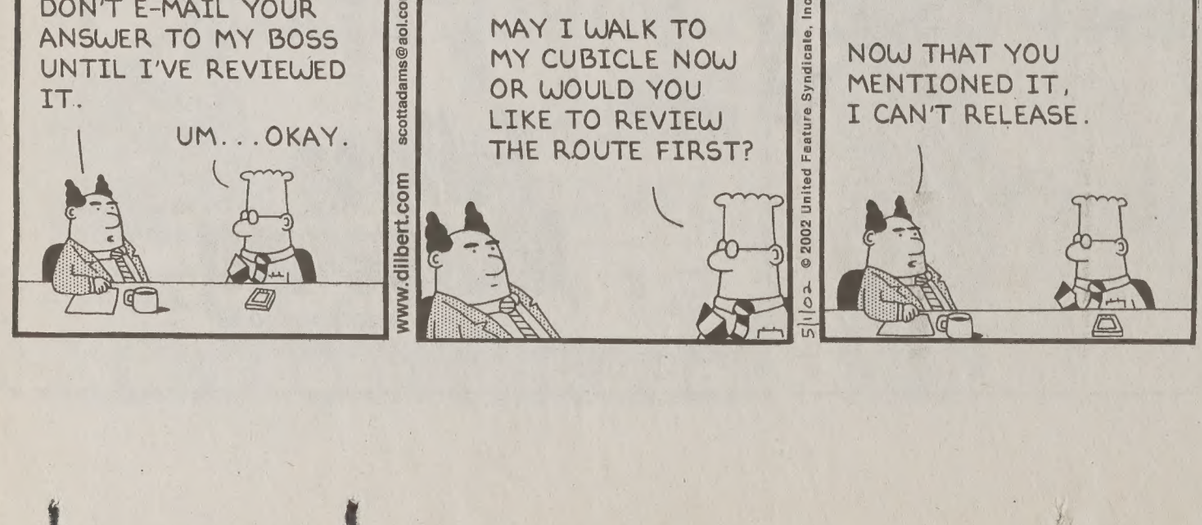
DON'T E-MAIL YOUR ANSWER TO MY BOSS UNTIL I'VE REVIEWED IT.
UM...OKAY.
MAY I WALK TO MY CUBICLE NOW OR WOULD YOU LIKE TO REVIEW THE ROUTE FIRST?
NOW THAT YOU MENTIONED IT, I CAN'T RELEASE.
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Modesty concerns arise with weather

By Brittany Candrian and Curtis Gasser
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Each year as temperatures rise, so do concerns about dress and grooming standards.

Bishop Frank Ballard of the BYU 10th Ward noticed that as warmer temperatures come in, modest clothing goes out.

"There are some natural inclinations to dress down for the warmer weather," Ballard said.

President Merrill J. Bateman said Student Life is making a concerted effort to encourage all students to honor their commitment to abide by the dress and grooming code.

President Bateman said peer pressure is the most effective tool in enforcing dress and grooming standards.

"The most effective enforcers are students themselves (if they are willing to act)," President Bateman said in an e-mail. "The Honor Code was initiated by students and is the most effective when students speak out against inappropriate behavior and are willing to confront those who would lower the standards."

Bishop James Winegar of the BYU 38th Ward confirmed that ward members have the strongest influence over each other in determining dress standards.

"I think that the students here are really pretty good about letting their peers know when they aren't dressed appropriately," Winegar said. "They're not very bashful about that at all."

Both students and leaders agree that dress and grooming not only affect outward appearances, but personal spirituality as well.

Paige Clark, 21, a junior from Healy, Alaska, majoring in English teaching, said she feels dress standards are often violated when warmer weather hits.

"I see girls who are dressed immodestly and I know they must not think about what they're doing," Clark said. "They're not thinking about the importance of covering something as sacred as their body — it's like they're being ungrateful for that sacred gift they've been given."

Problems with appropriate dress and grooming are not limited to single students.

Robert Clark, who was recently released as bishop of a BYU married ward, said the issue does not disappear once students marry.

"Sometimes there are young married women who are still not sure of what's appropriate and what isn't," he said.

However, Ballard said a bishop's perception can be somewhat limited.

"We don't really have a chance to see ward members all the time," he said. "When we see them they're typically dressed in their Sunday best and there isn't a problem."

Winegar said young men are not exempt from modesty issues.

"Guys and girls are both equally at risk," he said.

Student Life Vice President Janet Scharman said the styles and availability of clothing in stores add to the challenge of remembering what is appropriate for members of the church.

"The world is doing a pretty good job of luring us into thinking that modesty is not really a high priority," Scharman said. "It is easy to be fooled."

When dress and grooming is an issue, it is enforced when possible.

Robby Walker, 23, a junior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in accounting, faced a grooming issue when he was refused the right to play at an intramural basketball game.

"I wasn't allowed to play until my roommate brought me a razor so I could shave," he said.

While there are occasional minor Honor Code infractions, Walker said he doesn't believe modesty issues are an overwhelming problem at BYU.

"I haven't seen anything so far that I would consider scandalous — but I'm from California," he said.

Winegar said that if students are unwilling to obey dress and grooming standards, they should not be allowed to stay at BYU.

Heather Winn/Universe

Tiptoe through the tulips

A student working for BYU groundskeeping weeds flowers outside the Harold B. Lee Library on Tuesday afternoon.

China's next president meets with senators

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials on Tuesday took their first face-to-face measure of Chinese Vice President Hu Jintao, who is expected to be the Asian nation's next president.

Hu sat with congressional leaders on Capitol Hill, and was having dinner later with Secretary of State Colin Powell. The sessions were cast as personal time with a Chinese leader that U.S. officials hardly got to know during his rise to power.

A dozen senators greeted Hu in the offices of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., for a private discussion over coffee and tea. They took pains to keep the meeting low-key, allowing only photos. Neither Hu nor his American hosts spoke to reporters afterward.

Daschle said beforehand that he viewed Hu's visit as a positive development, a sign that U.S.-Chinese relations are continuing to improve despite "some rough spots" over the past year.

"Our message is, let's keep improving it. Let's keep developing the relationship that we both want," Daschle said. "There's a lot more we have in common than we have separately, that we have in disagreement, and I just hope we can continue to build on the many areas for which there is agreement."

Tuesday's meetings were a prelude to Hu's meetings today with President Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Powell. Cheney and Hu are to have lunch privately at Cheney's residence, and Bush is receiving him in the Oval Office in the afternoon.

A meaty agenda awaits: Taiwan, trade, human rights and a strained U.S.-Chinese military relationship. A candid discussion of human rights was planned, with emphasis on pressing China about the release of individual detainees and encouraging reform, according to a senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said the discussions are not expected to dwell specifically on the case of Yang Jianli, a U.S.-based activist who was detained on his first visit back to China in 13 years.

Yang heads the Foundation for China in the 21st Century, a Boston-based group which advocates democracy and rule of law in China.

The State Department issued a statement Tuesday saying officials are in contact with Yang's family in the United States, and with Chinese authorities in Beijing and Washington, "but we have no information at this point."

Hu is expected to succeed President Jiang Zemin next spring. He is alternately described as a reformer, technocrat, pragmatist and hard-liner who is deeply suspicious of U.S. intentions toward Asia.

Jiang turned to Hu last year to handle the crisis that erupted when a U.S. reconnaissance plane collided with a Chinese jet fighter off the Chinese coast. The Chinese pilot was killed, and the crew of the U.S. plane was detained for 11 days.

Acrimony over that incident has faded, but overall relations between U.S. and Chinese militaries have been uneven because of that and Bush's approval of a substantial arms package for Taiwan.

A second administration official acknowledged Tuesday that military-to-military relations remain a work in progress.

Surveillance requests by U.S. government declined despite war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the war on terrorism, the government said Tuesday it requested and won approval for fewer warrants last year for secret wiretaps and searches of suspected terrorists and spies.

The government received court approval for 934 of the secret warrants in 2001 under a powerful U.S. surveillance law, down from 1,003 in 2000.

Experts said the decline probably reflects warrants that covered many surveillance requests under a single investigation – plus increased use by the FBI of tools other than these warrants, such as subpoenas for a suspect's financial records.

"There's no question the number of investigations went up in 2001 – it's unthinkable it would be otherwise," said Steven Aftergood of the Washington-based Federation of American Scientists.

A brief statement from Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson did not refer to any investigations.

But experts believe many of the warrants approved last year under the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act were driven by the Sept. 11 attacks and by changes to the law by Congress in the aftermath, making it more powerful.

The FBI often uses these specialized warrants to record the telephone calls and e-mails of citizens and immigrants believed to be agents of a foreign power, frequently targets of terrorism or espionage investigations.

Authorities also can plant eavesdropping devices in a suspect's home or office or secretly search a suspect's property or luggage.

In one rare case where details have emerged of FBI surveillance under the 1978 law, authorities for more than 18 months secretly tapped the telephones of a husband and wife who were convicted in 1998 on espionage charges.

An appeals court upheld the actions.

The government said it asked for 932 warrants for electronic surveillance and physical searches that the court approved in 2001 along with two requests made in December 2000. It said judges modified two warrants and two orders.

The judges have never denied a request outright. But in an unusual flap that became public after Sept. 11, the FBI was unable to gain approval in the weeks before the terror attacks for a surveillance warrant against Zacarias Moussaoui, the only person so far to be indicted as a conspirator in attacks.

FBI Director Robert Mueller has expressed frustration at how well the hijackers evade authorities.

"The hijackers had no computers, no laptops, no storage media of any kind," Mueller said in a speech this month.

"They used hundreds of different pay phones and cell phones, often with prepaid calling cards that are extremely difficult to trace. And they made sure that all the money sent to them to fund their attacks was wired in small amounts to avoid detection."

While some experts said the figures offered an unusual glimpse of the scope of the war on terrorism, others said the numbers were too vague to be meaningful.

The Patriot Act, which became law on Oct. 26, 2001, broadened the 1978 surveillance law by allowing the FBI to request warrants in investigations that are not mostly focused on foreign intelligence.

Fast Facts

934 surveillance warrants were issued to the United States government in 2001

1,003 were issued in 2000

Experts believe most of the 2001 warrants were issued after Sept. 11

Judges have never outright denied a request for a warrant

These warrants are used to record phone calls and read e-mails.

However, terrorists seldom use a consistent computer or telephone, making them difficult to trace

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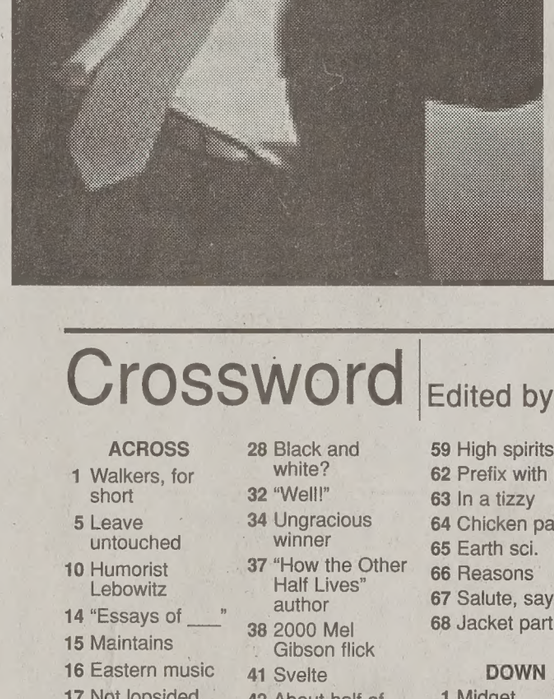

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

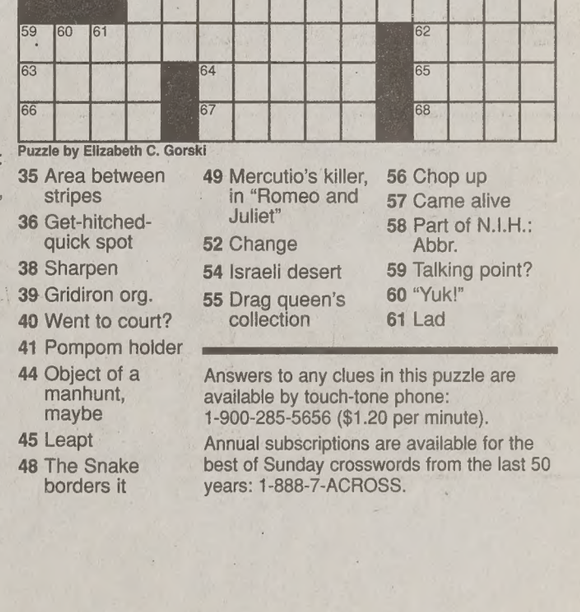
No. 0320

ACROSS

1 Walkers, for short
5 Leave untouched
10 Humorist Lebowitz
14 "Essays of ___"
15 Maintains
16 Eastern music
17 Not lopsided
18 Nomination for which Susan Lucci finally won an Emmy
20 Setting for a shoot-'em-up
22 Expunge
23 Natl. Courtesy Mo.
24 As well
27 Dijon water
28 Black and white?
32 "Well!"
34 Ungracious winner
37 "How the Other Half Lives" author
38 2000 Mel Gibson flick
41 Svelte
42 About half of villagers
43 Virgil figure
46 Common plea, informally
47 One who's very wet?
50 Appt. calendar notation
51 New Deal org.
53 Contest effort
55 Surfers' place
59 High spirits
62 Prefix with byte
63 In a tizzy
64 Chicken parts
65 Earth sci.
66 Reasons
67 Salute, say
68 Jacket part

DOWN

1 Midget
2 #1 Oak Ridge Boys hit
3 Split one's sides
4 Contents of hourglasses
5 Legal scholar Guinier
6 Axis of ___
7 Care for
8 Pub orders
9 High regard
10 Guitarist's worry?
11 Campaigned
12 F.B.I. employee: Abbr.
13 "I don't think so"
19 Catch sight of
21 "___ the Beat" (Go-Go's hit)
24 Reconsiders
25 Leave out
26 Sounds of woe
29 Rarer than rare
30 Speck
31 Land on the Red Sea
33 Kind of agreement
35 Area between stripes
36 Get-hitched-quick spot
38 Sharpen
39 Gridiron org.
40 Went to court?
41 Pompom holder
44 Object of a manhunt, maybe
45 Leapt
48 The Snake borders it
49 Mercutio's killer, in "Romeo and Juliet"
52 Change
54 Israeli desert
55 Drag queen's collection
56 Chop up
57 Came alive
58 Part of N.I.H.: Abbr.
59 Talking point?
60 "Yuk!"
61 Lad



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	O	W	E	L		M	A	T	E	R		A	D	S
E	M	I	L	Y		A	S	I	D	E		V	E	T
T	A	L	K	I	N	G	H	E	A	D		E	V	A
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	P	A	Y	O	L	A		S	P	R	E	A	D	S
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H	A	R	P	S			A	E	O	N		W	O	E
A	S	A		H	E	L	P	I	N	G	H	A	N	D
P	E	T		O	R	I	E	L		L	A	V	E	D
S	S	E		T	E	T	R	A		E	L	E	G	Y

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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Store ripe mangos in plastic bag in refrigerator crisper or drawer away from vegetables for three to four days.

Thoroughly wash mangos before cutting, slicing or peeling. The mango meat is tightly connected to the seed in the center. To peel a mango hold the stem end, slicing the skin in quarters and peeling it back like a banana. The mango can be cut by sliding a sharp knife next to the seed along one side of the mango. Remove the pit and cut or chop fruit according to how it will be used.

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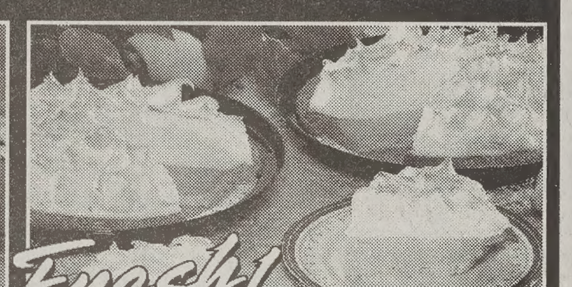

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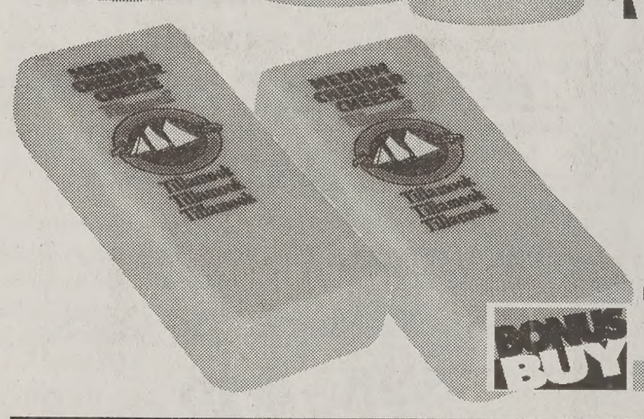

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